

STORIES OF SPORTS  
TOLD BY EXPERTSSLONG TO GIANTS,  
HERE'S WHAT THEY'LL  
DO THIS WINTER

Manager McGraw and Pitcher Mathewson Will Remain in New York, but Other Stars Will Journey West.

By Bozeman Bulger.

Now that the first cool weather has snipped the bloom from the barnstorming trip, the Giants are beginning to seek quarters for the winter. New York has seen the last of them until the dope sheet begins to come from the methall beds next spring.

It so happens that not one of the great team of 1908 can claim Manhattan for his home, though a few of them will hang on until the spring. Manager McGraw has decided to make New York his permanent home and so has Christy Mathewson. Matty has taken a house in St. Nicholas court and proposes to spend the winter in "taking the life of a fan." He will write insurance.

Manager McGraw and Fred Knowles have already started business in their new pool and billiard parlors in the Marbridge Building, and Sammy Strong, the former utility man of the Giants, is the handsome cashier.

Breenahan a Sleuth.

Roger Breenahan has already gone to his home in Toledo, O., where he will serve as a private detective during the winter. He is said to be the nearest approach to Sherlock Holmes that Toledo has ever produced.

Mike Donlin, accompanied by his wife, Mabel Hite, will spend part of the winter here and part on the road. He and Mrs. Donlin will appear in a vaudeville sketch.

David Brain has gone to Hot Springs, where he will stay when he is not hunting. He wants to be in good shape to begin the season next spring. Arthur Devlin lives in Washington, but he is on the verge of a job as receiver for some broken concern in New York, and if

things come right he will remain here for several months.

The proposed trip to Cuba has been abandoned and that will lead many of the players to change their plans.

Fred Tenney has already gone to his home in Winthrop, Mass., for the winter. He will spend all his spare time in making water color paintings. That is his hobby, and his work is said to be first-class.

Larry Doyle is still in town, but he will leave in a few days for Iowa, where he intends to do some shooting of small game.

Joe McGinnity is now in South Molokai, I. T., where he owns and operates an iron foundry and molding shop. Joe is one of the wealthiest ball-players in the lot, and he can afford to give up the diamond if he so desires.

Willie is a Merchant.

George Witte will spend the winter in Syracuse, where he and his brothers are interested in a furniture store.

Al Bridwell will leave in a few days for his home in Ohio. He is also fond of shooting.

The greatest hunter of them all is Luther Taylor, the dead-mute pitcher. Taylor lives at Baldwin, Kan., and practically all of his winter is spent in hunting and a pair of bird dogs.

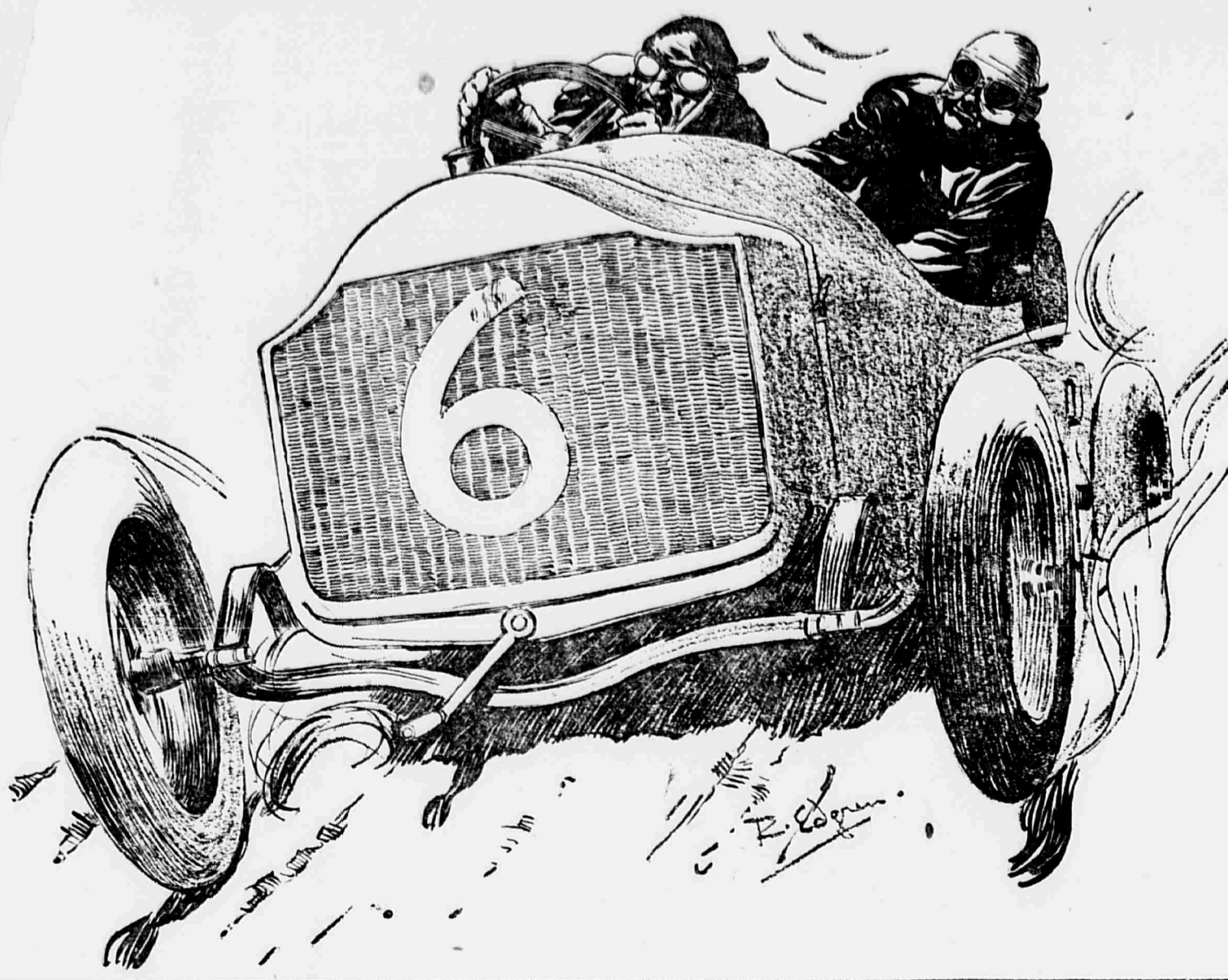
McCormick is an engineer and mineral expert. He will work at his profession in Chicago.

Seymour proposes to spend his winter traveling around. He lives in upper New York State, but he will get a call in the spring.

Herzog has already gone to his home near Baltimore. He is a devotee of duck shooting and will spend much time on the Susquehanna Shoals.

## BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

## BROKAW'S RACER ROUNDING A TURN

Prayers Instead  
of Horse Racing  
at Old Brighton

If the Brighton Beach race track is to be put up into building lots the corner where in the old days was located the mutuel pools will be occupied by a church. This was announced yesterday at the offices of the Somerville Realty Company. It was said there that Charles C. Overton, one of the oldest residents of Coney Island, had obtained a tentative option on the five lots embraced in the old "pool grounds" and on them would erect a free church.

When finished he will offer it to the denomination which, in his judgment, has done most good for Long Island. He now owns a church at Neptune avenue and Henry street, and may move it to the new plot.

The "pool grounds" are famous in Brighton's history, though for fourteen years they have not been used for the purpose for which they were intended. One man conducted the machines, with his compensation only the odd pennies, and out of these odd pennies he made a fortune.

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Pimlico Meet Will  
Be One of Year's Best

Baltimore Track Will Have Many New York Regulars on Hand.

"Old Pimlico," one of the most noted race tracks in the country, throws open its gates to-day. The race meeting at the old Baltimore course promises to be the banner one in its history. What has been New York's loss in a racing way has been Maryland's gain, and a record-breaking crowd of Gothamites will help make the attendance a memorable one.

Turfmen from all parts of the country are arriving with every train, and the racing meet will be a most successful one.

With the Benning's track closed and its fall meeting abolished, the racing meet here will take its place. Many of the "chunting set" of Washington have signified their intention of paying Pimlico a visit. It is quite in the line of possibilities that Miss Elkins, who is engaged to wed the Duke of the Abruzzi, will pass an afternoon at the track. She is a member of the exclusive Chevy Chase Club of Washington, and a devoted admirer of thoroughbred racing.

As there will be a pink coat race here over the steeplechase course, which will attract many amateur riders of this city and Washington, Miss Elkins may accompany a party of her friends to the track. At the Benning's track at former meetings she was almost a daily attendant.

The stables are now filled to overflowing with race horses. From now on to the wind-up of the sport the clerk of the course is certain to have a large list of nominations for each race. Owners have come from Kentucky and New York to take part in the meeting, desiring above all else the opportunity to bet on their horses' chances rather than for big purses.

The postponed century run under the auspices of the Long Island Division of the Century Road Club Association will take place to-morrow over the Bedford-Rest-Saville Course. Many entries have been received by the committee, who have announced that the race will be the greatest century held in years.

A novel feature of the century is the minor cycle road race, which will be composed of over fifty riders, and will leave the C. R. C. A. club-house, Bedford Rest, at 10 A. M.

The bicycle division will start promptly at 1 P. M., and will be paced by veteran Daniel M. Adler. Mr. Adler holds the record of pacing more centuries than any other cyclist.

Oh, You Hunters!  
Here's a Whopper  
By Laughingyet

The return of the first duck hunters from the far end of Long Island bids fair to mark the passing of Sweet Milking and the beginning of a new era in the life of a disciple of truth and veracity. The friends of Laughingyet Wingate, a well-known shot, are congratulating him for having pulled the first good one of the season.

According to Wingate—and he swears to it—he made the best shot in the annals of Long Island on Thursday last. Wingate and a friend were being rowed to the duck shooting grounds by a guide. From his seat in the skiff Wingate spied a hawk overhead, and the guide advised him to try a shot.

"I slipped a shell of No. 1 shot in my right barrel," says Wingate, "and kept a load of No. 8 in the left. I got a good bead on the hawk and fired the right barrel. The shot went true and he was knocked stiff. As the hawk began to fall he gasped, and his head flew open. Up to this time we had noted nothing wrong about the hawk, but as he opened his mouth a sparrow flew in and before the little bird had gone ten feet I nailed him with the other barrel, and both hawk and sparrow fell dead in the boat."

The right hand of fellowship is extended by all good sports.

SAYRES DEFEATS CULLEN.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 24.—Maurice Sayres, of Milwaukee, proved too clever for Dick Cullen, who claims the title of champion lightweight of Australia. They fought a ten-round fight last night before the Pacific A. C., and the veteran from Milwaukee had it on his opponent in every round except the first, which was declared even. Neither man took much punishment, although Cullen was bleeding at the end of the bout. Sayres easily demonstrated his superiority over the Australian.

Mathewson's record for the season is an excellent one. He passed only forty-two men, going into two stretches of four games each without a single base on balls. He hit three basemen and made three out of five.

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UP TO DATE, NEWSY  
AND WELL WRITTENWolgast Gets Chance  
With Champion Attell

Milwaukee Fighter Will Meet Feather-Weight Champion at Los Angeles on Nov. 10.

BY JOHN POLLOCK.

ANOTHER battle for the feather-weight championship title will be decided on the night of Nov. 10. The fighters who will figure in it are Abe Attell, the present champion, and Al Wolgast, the sturdy little fighter of Milwaukee, who has made a good record with the fight fans of California since he went out there. Attell and Wolgast were matched last night by Baron Long to battle for twenty rounds before the Jeffries A. C., of Los Angeles, on the above mentioned evening.

Phil Brock, the Cleveland lightweight, is not going to engage in any bouts at the local clubs. He received a telegram from Jim Jeffries last night offering him a fight with Freddie Welsh, the English lightweight, for twenty-five rounds at the Jeffries A. C., of Los Angeles, Cal., in three weeks, and he has accepted it. He will leave for Los Angeles in a few days to get into shape for the fight.

One of the best fights next week should be the six-round go between Billy Glover, of Boston, and Jim Bonner, the lightweight fighter of Summit Hill, Pa. They will clash at the stage of the Brown Gymnasium A. A. on Tuesday night, and the clubhouse should be packed to its capacity. Bonner fought three hard fights in Boston a few months ago, and as he is in great condition he ought to give Glover the hardest battle of his career.

Al details for the twelve-round bout between "Young Loughrey," of Philadelphia, and Tommy Quill, of Boston, A. A. of Boston, have finally been clinched. They will come to the ring at the Jeffries A. C., of Los Angeles, Cal., on Tuesday night, and will doubtless put up a smashing battle, as they both are capable of taking considerable punishment.

Jack "Twain" Sullivan, the light-heavyweight of Cambridge, Mass., was probably not another chance to fight at the Jeffries A. A. of Boston, as it is learned.

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It will be decided today whether Leach Cross and Willie Fitzgerald will battle or not at the Coliseum, Cal., of Brooklyn, on next Thursday night. The managers of both fighters and Joe Malvesti, manager of the club, will hold a meeting to talk over the match. The fighters have each posted a forfeit of \$250 for the battle, and it is said that Fitzgerald's manager will bring Cross's forfeit if he does not fight on Thursday night.

It is not likely that the Pennosa A. C. will attempt to pull off any more stunts in its clubhouse, at Twenty-ninth street and Broadway. The club officials have been compelled to call off two stunts on account of the building being closed by the fire department, and it is not probable that they will try to go ahead again.

"Cyclone" Johnny Thompson, the hard-hitting fighter of Sacramento, Ill., has been offered a battle with Freddie Welsh, the English lightweight, in their twenty-round battle at the Jeffries A. C., of Los Angeles, Cal., on Tuesday night. Baron Long, of the Jeffries A. C., of Los Angeles, Cal., has made Thompson's manager, and as he is anxious to meet Welsh he claims he will fight his hardest effort to give Welsh out as quickly as possible.

Al Kaufmann, the California heavyweight, who knocked out Fred Bradley in four rounds at the Jeffries A. C., of Los Angeles, Cal., has been offered a battle with Billy Denny, the manager, to return to California. Denny's manager, and as he is anxious to meet Welsh he claims he will fight his hardest effort to give Welsh out as quickly as possible.

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Evening World's First  
LESSON IN ATHLETICS

BY EARNIE HERBERG,  
Trainer of the Irish-American A. C.

That's the first lesson in athletics.

Playing tag, baseball, shinney, follow master, leap frog, one foot off one foot on, cat, prisoner's base and the other games that have come down to us from our fathers before us.

Those natural pastimes are not injurious to the young, there is no set mental effort required, they take to them as naturally as a duck takes to water. They are all physical efforts, and while the boy may be tired when he is through with his day's sport, it is an enjoyment and requires but sleep in a ventilated room to make him big and strong.

It's the mental effort that is most harmful. Take a youngster that is to compete in games, and the mental strain he undergoes prior to that competition is what will work havoc with his constitution, and not the sports that he engages in as an exercise.

Boys competing in track and field sports should be taught to look upon these games in the nature of an exer-

cise. They should be taught to control themselves, for the fever of competition is what costs them sleepless nights and, in many instances, the races in which they are entered.

I would advise youngsters to start on with field games, and then take up the track and field. This will give them strength, with elasticity of muscle, and help prepare them for the more strenuous competition on track and field when they grow older.

They want outdoor work on track and field games, and they should be taught to do it with a light touch. Putting a light shot is very beneficial, and they should use it first with one arm and then the other. When they should not try for high marks. In both high and broad jumping they should learn to cultivate an enjoyment and requires but sleep in a ventilated room to make him big and strong.

They must not do too much jumping, and they should be taught to do it with a light touch. Putting a light shot is very beneficial, and they should use it first with one arm and then the other. When they should not try for high marks. In both high and broad jumping they should learn to cultivate an enjoyment and requires but sleep in a ventilated room to make him big and strong.

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Joss Tells Secrets  
of the Pitcher's Art.

How many times does one hear the expression in regard to certain pitchers, "I can't for the life of me see how he gets away with his games? Why, he hasn't a thing," says Addie Joss, the Cleveland twirler.

To a good many fans, and especially those who are not close students of the game, the pitcher who is not blessed with tremendous speed and a fast-breaking curve ball is always called lucky whenever he wins a game.

In reality, the tw